

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday generally fair.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 130

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1924

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

EUROPEAN PEACE MOVING RAPIDLY TO FINAL STAGE

Thought French and German Administrations Will Favor Move

HERRIOT IS HERO

MacDonald Urges Evacuation Of Ruhr at Earlier Date Than Agreed

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Premier Herriot came back from London today like a conquering hero. At the Gare St. Lazare he was cheered as no premier has been cheered for years by a crowd of many thousands. The train which bore the premier back home after his long and arduous work at the international conference rolled into the station at 5:10 this evening but it took M. Herriot, 15 minutes to get thru to the motor car which was waiting for him.

When the automobile had started it had to worm its way through streets jammed with the premier's enthusiastic admirers while four policemen swinging on the running boards were forced to push away those who wanted to jump into the car.

STRASSBURG, Alsace, Aug. 18.—French troops began the evacuation of Offenbourg and Appenweier this morning and it was expected they would be entirely out of the two German towns some time tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Premier MacDonald of Great Britain today sent letters to Premiers Herriot and Thunis of Belgium urging that the French and Belgians take every possible step to evacuate the Ruhr in less time than the one year agreed upon at the international conference.

"In the opinion of the British government," MacDonald said, "continued occupation may prejudice the working of the Dawes plan and may jeopardize the arrangements agreed upon at the London conference."

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The program for launching the Dawes reparations plan initiated by delegates to the international conference which closed here Saturday, now goes before the French parliament and German reichstag for ratification. Prospects are favorable for its adoption by both sides according to dispatches from the two capitals.

The nationalists of Germany as was expected are leading the opposition to the program, but it is declared that they will scarcely go so far as to adopt a parliamentary attitude which would result in the defeat of the government, dissolution of the reichstag and new elections in which they could not hope to better their position.

KIDWELL AND LAMB IN HANDS OF FEDERAL LAW

Walter Lamb and Tom Kidwell, alleged operators of the giant still captured in the Pittsburgh vicinity Saturday morning at the time 50 gallons of whiskey was destroyed and hundreds of dollars worth of still apparatus and raw products confiscated and brought to the county "evidence rooms," had not been returned to Pontotoc county by federal officers, who took them to Coalgate Saturday to face federal charges.

Local officers were not in position today to state when Lamb and Kidwell would be returned to the county or whether they had secured bonds from federal charges understood to have been made.

According to Undersheriff F. H. Deal, charges will be filed against Lamb and Kidwell here in addition to the action of the federal authorities.

The two alleged wholesale manufacturers of corn whiskey were at liberty before their arrest Saturday on bonds from federal and district court on booze manufacturing charges growing out of the capture of another giant copper still, the mate of the one taken Saturday, last February in a raid near Roff.

Lucky Seven?

It was a full house that played the first hand in the city court this week.

The old lucky seven held out for the city court but for seven victims caught in the police dragnet during week-end cleanup of crime centers in the city.

The seven arrests include parties on charges of drunkenness, assault and reckless driving.

Five of the defendants paid fines while two others are at liberty on bond.

Mother Is Grief-Stricken Over Charges Against "Kid" McCoy



The mother of "Kid" McCoy, being held in Los Angeles for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, his prospective tenth wife, is grief stricken because of the charges against her ex-pugilist son. She is shown in his arms in a photo taken recently.

Negroes Find Liberty Now in Richmond Jail

RICHMOND, Aug. 18.—The largest roundup in the history of the Richmond police department, 381 negro excursionists, was accomplished late last night without disorder. Only 50 of the prisoners obtained bail during the night.

The negroes were members and supporters of the South-side Strutters and Social club of Richmond, which had sponsored a Sunday river excursion to Hopewell to raise funds for its library. While there 20 of the men entered the store of Nick Limbit, who charged that they seized about \$150 worth of watermelons, tobacco, fruits and candies, causing extensive damage to his fixtures.

J. C. Redman, town sergeant of Hopewell, unable to handle the situation with his limited force, rushed to Richmond and swore out a blanket warrant. Richmond police met the excursion boat upon its return and held the negroes aboard while patrol wagons assembled.

ADA GUARD UNITS TO RETURN TODAY

Special Train to Arrive at Five o'Clock; Equipment Train Here

Army slang will be the vogue in Ada after 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the special train with local, Roff and Wetumka guardsmen arrive over the Santa Fe.

According to reports from the Santa Fe office here, the train is reported on time at near points and is expected to arrive here per schedule.

Early and hale from two weeks of army beans and one-two-three-four cadence at Fort Sill, guardsmen will desert their transport train for more comfortable conveniences of home and the 1924 encampment of the Ada contingents sent to history.

The 169th regimental band of Ada, which received considerable distinction during the encampment and made up of Ada guardsmen will stage a parade after arriving here this afternoon.

The parade will be followed by a concert. The band is under the supervision of Warrant Officer Fred Schreiber.

The equipment train for the Ada guard units arrived at 11:40 last night in advance of the troop train, scheduled for this afternoon. The train was made up of four cars on animals and several cars of artillery. Lieut. Elbert Reed and about a half dozen of the 169 F. A. battery accompanied the equipment on the special train.

The special troop train to arrive this afternoon, there will be seven coaches and four baggage cars for the Ada units, two coaches and one baggage car for the Roff unit; and two coaches and one baggage car for the Wetumka units. The Roff and Wetumka units will be routed over the Frisco after arrival here.

Five Young People Die.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 18.—Five young people, all members of prominent families of West Texas were drowned at Floydada, late Sunday evening when their boat overturned.

POLICE SEARCH FOR FRIEND IN MCCOY MYSTERY

Alienists Preparing to Conclude Examination to Refute Plea

NOW SEEKING FRIEND

Attorneys Prepare to go Before Grand Jury With McCoy's Confession

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Jewels valued at \$5,000 were taken from the body of Mrs. Theresa Mors, after she died with a bullet wound in her head last Tuesday night, attorneys for her husband, Albert A. Mors, announced today. Kid McCoy, former pugilist, is held on charges of suspicion of the murder.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—While police today were searching the city for new evidence supporting the two confessions of the alleged Kid McCoy already made to the slaying of Mrs. Theresa Mors in the McCoy-Mors apartment here early Wednesday, Alienists were preparing to conclude an examination of the former prize fighter designed to refute any contention by his attorney that he was and is incapable of making any true confession.

One of his confessions was revealed yesterday when the district attorney's investigators announced that he had found in Hollywood a friend who met the ex-pugilist less than half hour after the shooting of Mrs. Mors here and McCoy told him what he then considered was a drunken yarn about a woman slain and half dozen yet to be slain. Detectives today were trying to serve a subpoena commanding him to appear before the grand jury tomorrow. Until they find him, it was announced, his name will be withheld.

Meanwhile the district attorney was preparing to go before the grand jury with McCoy's alleged confession made to his sister, Mrs. Jennie Thomas, that he was in the apartment when a bullet killed Mrs. Mors and the testimony of a friend, who said Mrs. Mors said she feared McCoy would kill her if she quit him.

NEW HIGH PRICES IN GRAIN MARKET

Advance Brings on Volume of Profits Taking Sales On Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—New High price records for the season were reached here today on all deliveries of corn, oats and rye. Corn early went up as much as 6c, September reaching \$1.24 and December \$1.20 1-2.

The advance brought about a volume of profit taking sales that quickly brought about a loss from the early high mark. Simultaneously with the sudden advance in prices, announcement was made that one grain firm, caught on the wrong side of the market, had failed. The firm involved, however, was a small one.

Wheat was bearishly affected by reports indicating absence of frosts in Canada. After opening unchanged to 1-8 higher, with September at \$1.33 1-8 to \$1.34 and December at \$1.37 3-4 to \$1.38 3-8, the market receded about 2 1/2 cents from the initial high figures.

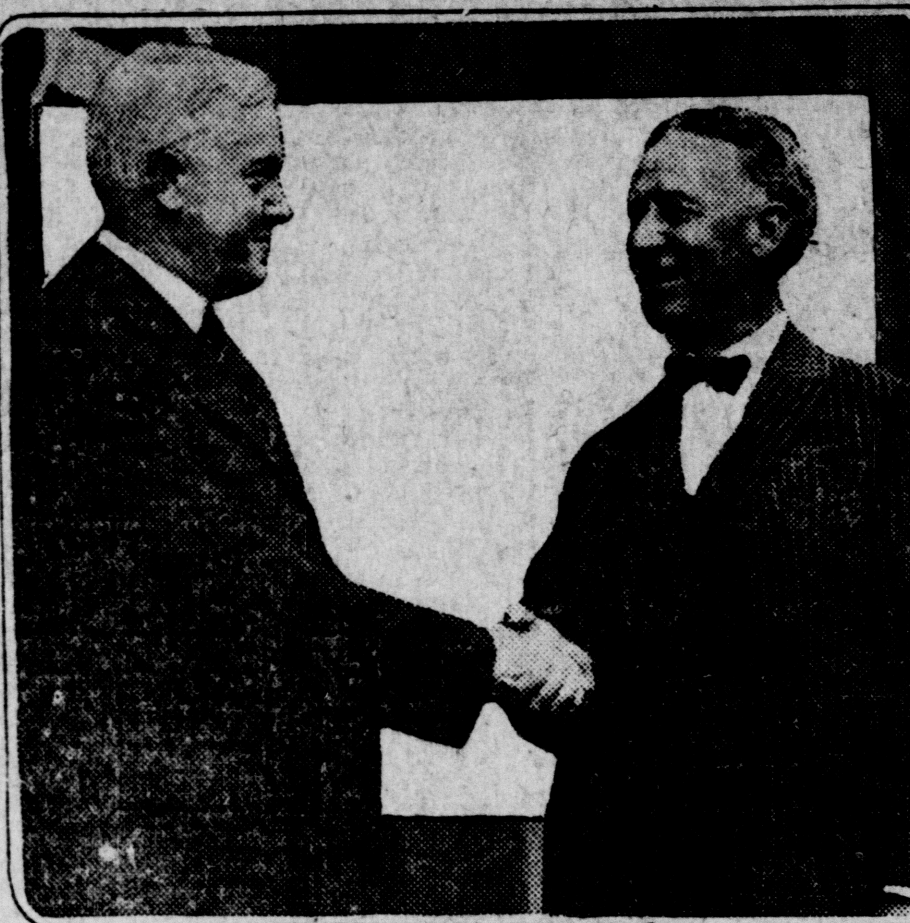
Cat traders took the cue from corn opening one-half to 1 1/2 cents higher.

The corn situation was affected today by the report of a market expert today who toured 500 miles in East and Central Illinois to compare his observations with those of a previous similar tour in the same territory a month ago. The corn crop he said made no gain during that period. Relatively, he said, the crop was as late as it was then. A field check from Chicago to Champagne, Ill., showed that 16 percent of the corn had not yet tasseled.

Plenty of Precipitation
(By the Associated Press)

NOEL, Mo., August 18.—Lewis Smith, 73 shot and killed his wife, 33, and then employed a triple method of taking his own life yesterday evening. After shooting his wife he wounded himself twice with the same gun then cut his throat and finally hanged himself.

Al Smith Meets Dem Nominee, Promises to Take Stump for Him



Governor Al Smith of New York (right) warmly greeted John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, at their first meeting since the Democratic convention rejected Smith's candidacy in favor of Davis. Al indicated he would not run for re-election as governor of New York, but would take the stump for Davis and Bryan.

BANKERS PREDICT FINANCIAL BOOM

Believe Marketing of 1924 Crop Will Place Farmer On Healthy Basis

With harvest time near at hand and encouraging prospects of a bumper crop, the financial situation in Pontotoc county, which has been stifled for a number of years on account of dwarf crops, gives promises of a resurrection and stabilization on a basis which will insure agricultural and commercial conditions on a safe footing.

Reports from leading financial authorities of the city tend to display a marked note of optimism with prospects for the 1924 crop, which is on the eve of harvesting.

The feed crops which have in part been harvested at the present day, have had a great influence on stabilizing business and showing the route to a surplus through the marketing of negotiable crops.

Reports indicate that every crop included in the agricultural scope of Pontotoc county will outdistance all former years in its magnitude. Hay, oats, kafir corn, corn and cotton are in better condition this year than ever before. This situation gives rise to the belief that the farmer will clear outstanding indebtedness to local and other banks and will go into the 1925 season without the weight of past indebtedness hanging over them.

While a considerable amount of money has been extended to farmers over the county through local banks this year, the amount is considerably decreasing over the loans of the past five years. Borrowed money has in main gone to the supply of feedstuff for beasts of burden owned by farmers and not for the actual planting or harvesting of this year's crop. The farmer has not borrowed extensively of a comparative basis for funds for his own sustenance but on the other hand, loans were necessitated by a lack of feedstuff for farm animals.

The optimistic note in this year's agricultural condition for the district as well as the county, local bankers claim, has been brought about through the raising of an ample feed crop for stock owned by farmers. This situation received its nucleus through the campaign of local and district bankers and land owners in the interest of raising more feedstuff and necessities of the farm in addition to the crops demanding immediate marketing.

One banker declared that business had already resounded a vibrant chord through the abundance of the 1924 crop, declaring that crops already in had tended to realize several outstanding mortgages and loans of several years standing.

As a whole, Ada, bankers are optimistic over the prospects for the season and believe firmly that business will be placed on a sound footing through the marketing of the years crop and that outstanding indebtedness will be cleared and the farmer will thrive in 1925 on a healthy financial footing.

Fire Damage at Houston
(By the Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Damage estimated at \$800,000 was caused by fire early this morning that destroyed the eight-story Sotogast building in the center of the downtown section. Three firemen were injured while fighting the blaze when a plate glass window fell on them.

SENATE WITHOUT COMMITTEE HEAD AT COLT'S DEATH

Senator Le Bron Colt Dies At Rhode Island Home After Illness

PROMINENT IN SENATE

Immigration Committee Post May Fall to Johnson By Colt's Death

(By the Associated Press)

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 18.—United States Senator Le Bron Colt, died at 5 o'clock this morning. He has been ill about two weeks from heart trouble and nephritis.

Senator Colt, Republican senator from Rhode Island, since 1917, was born in Dedham, Mass., June 25, 1846.

After graduating from Yale in 1868 he studied law at Columbia and practiced in New York.

In 1873 he married Mary Louise Ledyard in Chicago who died in 1922. Three daughters survive this union.

In 1875 the senator went to Bristol to live. President Garfield, appointed him United States district judge in 1880 and in 1884 he became circuit judge. He served on the bench until his election to the senate.

After President Wilson returned to this country after signing the Versailles treaty, Senator Colt was disposed to favor acceptance of the covenant of the League of Nations but with reservations less stringent than those proposed by Senator Lodge. With the specific pledge of Article 10 removed by a reservation of the senate, the senator was prepared for its acceptance by this government.

The senator's uncle, Samuel Colt, invented the revolver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Colt's death leaves vacant the chairmanship of the senate immigration committee and may result in the elevation to that post of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, a prominent figure in the recent fight for Japanese exclusion.

Ranking next to Senator Colt among the Republican members of the committee was Senator Sterling of South Dakota, but he has been defeated for re-nomination and he takes the chairmanship he can serve until next March 4.

Senator Johnson, who ranks next to Senator Sterling, is chairman of the committee on territorial and insular affairs and may not desire to give up that place in order to become head of the immigration committee. In that event the immigration chairmanship probably will go to Senator Keyes of New Hampshire.

Senator Colt although active in the discharge of his duties, seldom participated in debates on the floor as chairman of the immigration committee last session. He yielded to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who conducted the immigration bill campaign because of his opposition to the basis for future immigration which was enacted into law and which because of his lack of sympathy with the total exclusion of the Japanese.

DEMOCRATIC BOARD IN MEETING IN NEW YORK

(By the Associated Press)

LOUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The organization of a "board of strategy" for the Democratic presidential campaign formed the subject matter of a conference here today between John W. Davis, the party's standard bearer, Daniel G. Hooper, former interstate commerce commissioner, Robert Woolley, former insular commissioner, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

Six members of the board, which is to act in an advisory capacity for the committee and Chairman Shaver, Democratic national committee chairman states have already been selected. They are Thomas Taggart, Indiana; Norman E. Mack, New York; George White, Ohio; Homer S. Cummings, Connecticut; Vance McCormick, Pennsylvania; and Cordell Hull, Tennessee, all former chairmen of the national committee.

FINAL APPROVAL GIVEN TO NOTIFICATION PLANS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Final approval was given today by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee approved plans for notification services here tomorrow night for Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential candidate. The plans, as laid before Mr. Butler by those directing arrangements, embraced not only the program for notification services which will be quite brief but those for the big Republican rally which party leaders in middle west have decided to hold in connection with the notification.

Pat Farrell is Ada's Champion Baseball Fan

"Pat" Farrell is for the "home team."

"That old woman can't hit," Pat yelled before the heavy slugger pounds one to the fence and makes rabbits out of our fielders.

Then Pat consoles the pitcher, fielders, manager, umpires and grandstand by affirming, "What's a little hit, make it a double play, boys."

When Green's nine takes the bench, Pat overtakes the pitcher with a glass arm and calls the basemen one-legged old women and on the other hand issues a plaintive appeal to local sluggers to pound one out.

Yep, Pat is for the home team. Simultaneous with Pat's arrival here from Mississippi and his appearance in the grand stand to spread the vocal ointment to the local tribe, the team has been in the winning columns—hence, Pat's friends claim his moral support has been a deciding factor in the team's success.

Pat never loses heart, regardless of the score and his shrill voice is undoubtedly the most resonant note ascending from the grand stand. Since he has taken over the leadership of the "rah rah" aggregation of fans, there has been evidence of a greater volume of pep.

To the everyday world, after Pat drops the title of Ada's most boisterous baseball fan, he is P. L. Farrell, manager of the Manhattan Confectionery.

TAX VALUATION SHOWS DECREASE

Personal Property Valuation Shows Decrease of Approximately \$900,000

The tax valuation of personal property in Pontotoc county decreased approximately \$900,000 in 1924 compared with the figures of the year before. As real estate is assessed only once in two years there was of course no change in real estate values.

Total valuations for 1924 are \$16,937,934. Of this personal property represents \$2,582,455, real estate \$11,764,355 and public utilities \$2,591,124.

The Ada school district is assessed at \$6,607,587. The town of Allen is listed at \$427,445, Francis \$309,068, Roff \$452,611 and Stonewall \$259,951.

Allen township, including the town, \$1,422,001; Chickasha township \$3,575,698; Francis township, including town of Francis, \$1,200,936; Fitzhugh township, including Roff, \$2,048,448; Maxwell township \$667,030; Midland township, \$1,181,971; Stonewall township, including town of Stonewall, \$1,604,126.

Of the real estate in the county 312,201 acres are on the tax rolls. This is assessed at an average valuation of \$23 per acre.

Livestock showed considerable reduction both in number and value. There were 3,040 horses listed valued at \$37.75 on an average, compared with 3,750 in 1923 valued at \$50.11 each.

The cattle on the rolls numbered 10,488 head assessed at an average of \$13.88 per head. In 1923 14,275 were assessed and were valued at an average of \$17.99.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THUS SAITH THE LORD, call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. . . . Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth.—Jeremiah 33:2, 3, 6.

The Northeastern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce, organized some months ago to advertise the agricultural resources of that section with a view of securing more farmers and home owners for that part of the state is proving itself a very live organization. Indications are that the farmers of other sections will be told of the advantages they can secure in Oklahoma where land is still cheap and many will head to this state. Now if this part of the state would follow the example of our neighbors of the northeast, there is no doubt about the result. Once the facts are presented to desirable prospective citizens many who are seeking to improve their conditions would head this way, buy farms and play an important part in developing the country. They have not come because they have never had the facts presented to them.

Occasionally it is suggested that there is a possibility of an alliance to include Germany, Russia, China and Japan. Such an event may be some distance in the future but if it should arrive it would be no joking matter for the rest of the world. In area it would embrace a third of the land surface of the earth and not far from half the population of the globe. The rest of the world would have to look a little out and keep off the grass when told to or else face trouble. However, it is by no means certain that the four powers named could be welded together compactly enough to be that much of a menace.

In times past the Dallas News has leveled some rather stinging criticisms at the head of Jim Ferguson, impeached governor of Texas, and Jack Walton never said anything about the Oklahoman that Ferguson had not already said about the Dallas News, but the Texas paper and Ferguson have kissed and made up and the News is now supporting Mrs. Ferguson for governor. Politics does some wonderful things sometimes, things as remarkable as the lamb and lion resting peacefully in the same pasture.

A scientist has figured out that there is a limit to space and submits a string of figures a yard long to indicate the dimensions of the universe. It may be that there is a limit to the created universe; that one may conceive of some star being the outer sentinel of the entire created system, but then comes the question: What is beyond it? However, there is no immediate prospect of the universe being destroyed by collision of the various celestial bodies, so why worry?

It is said that there are only 42 tons of diamonds in the world. Rather scarce article when the population of the earth is considered. Moreover, the British interests that own the mines in South Africa control most of the output and can keep the elements of supply and demand balanced. The mine in Arkansas is the only one yet discovered in the United States, hence this country is not yet in a position to break the corner on these precious stones.

The News expects to see the first bale of cotton for the present season arrive this week. It often arrives earlier than this, but the crop was generally a little late in starting off this year. By September 1 the crop will be moving at a lively rate, if it continues as hot and dry as it has for the past several weeks.

The official primary vote for senator totaled 304,266. Of this number Jack Walton received 92,914 or 30 1/2 per cent. The combined vote of his opponents was 211,352, or considerably more than two to his one. Rather strong argument in favor of a second primary, for evidently only a small fraction of the voters favored Walton.

In Australia and Switzerland a voter who fails to cast his ballot at an election is fined. The governments of those countries take the view that voting is a duty the citizen owes the state and that there is no reason why he should be excused from performing it just as he pays his taxes.

Ada apparently is off for another lively building era. With a large office building going up and with many residences planned, the little city will look different twelve months hence.

The Oklahoma City News along with the rest of the string of Scripps-Howard papers, has come out for LaFollette. That is very well, perhaps, for LaFollette will need a lot of backing before the campaign is over.

Pontotoc county has the distinction of being the only county in Oklahoma that gave Jack Walton a clear majority over the combined votes of his opponents for senator.

OKLAHOMANS BUSY AT COLUMBIA NOW

Oklahoma Club Meets at Columbia to Tell Tales Of Back Home

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 16.—The Oklahoma Club of Columbia University held the last meeting of the summer term on Monday, August 11 at 4:30 p.m. on the college campus under the Oklahoma tree. A most enjoyable social time was held, followed by a feast of watermelons. This was the second social meeting of the summer, the other being held July 24, at which time punch and wafers were served.

The club met first, on July 17, and elected the following officers: President, J. M. Gordon, former president of Tulsa University; vice-president, Funston Galtner, department of education, Oklahoma University; and secretary-treasurer, B. Alice Francisco, professor of home economics, East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma. Plans were at once begun for participation in the "Stunt Social" to be given by the Southern Club, Aug. 1. The committee, unable to secure either Will Rogers, formerly of Claremore, but now of Hollies fame, or former Governor Haskell, now of New York City, to represent Oklahoma, planned a stunt "Before and After" showing the situation in Oklahoma before and after the advent of oil and education. Although the prize went to Missouri for the best stunt, Oklahoma made a creditable showing.

Although the club has held only two regularly planned social meetings during the summer, various groups have met under the Oklahoma tree, from time to time, and enjoyed news of "back home."

Below is given a list of the Oklahomans attending the summer session with the towns from which they come.

Ada—Frances Coffey, B. Alice Francisco, Corinne Moore, Bartlesville—F. R. Bogan, Chickasha—Martha G. Coryell, Maxina Woodring, Durant—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crump, El Reno—Rose Leske, Anna Lou Beane, Enid—R. D. Cleveland, McAlester—Mary Apple, Miami—Ann Dawson, George Davis, Mountain View—Hedwig Schaefer, Muskogee—Bessie Huff, Newkirk—O. W. Graffmiller, Norman—F. F. Galtner, Nowata—Mrs. Sallie Magness, Lone Magness, Oklahoma City—Vera Baird, Winifred McCarthy, C. H. Parsons, Leah Popplewell, Okmulgee—Dorothy Barth, Velda Bamberger, H. B. Bruner, Gladys Carnell, C. C. Leibler, Lena Pitts, R. R. Ritchie, Irene Scribner, Carrie Langford, Sand Springs—F. R. Pauly, Mrs. F. R. Pauly, Sapulpa—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holmes, Ethel Kelly, Smithville—Lavera Smith, Stillwater—Ethel Davis, Mrs. Mabel Holt, Chas. L. Nickells, Mrs. A. B. Traver, Tahlequah—E. R. McCune, Tulsa—Mabel Clark, George Ellsworth, Harriet Babb Gautier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Harold Gordon, Ada Freeland Hanna, Mattie Lamb, Georgia McCoy, Donald Murphy, Helen Pierce, Mabel Smithson, Zoe Taber, Vinita—Miss Helen Darrrough, Woodward—E. H. Homberger.

TEACHERS NOT ESTEEMED BY FARMERS, IS CLAIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The rural school is the chief defect in the educational system of this country, according to educators from many states who have been participating in a series of lectures and conferences at the summer session of Columbia University. Lack of properly trained teachers, relatively large illiteracy in the population, child labor, and limited high school opportunity were stressed as handicaps of country life.

Of the 300,000 rural and village teachers in the United States, only 150,000 have completed a high school course, it was brought out by Prof. Mabel Carney of Teachers College. Only 10 percent have finished the eighth grade, and 20 percent the sixth grade.

"The number of one-room rural school buildings in the United States is 189,227," Prof. Carney declared. "The number of children in one-teacher rural schools is 4,000,000, or about 20 percent of the nation's total school enrollment."

Dr. Ernest Burnham of the Natamozoo, Mich., Normal School said that there was a lack of appreciation of teachers by farmers. The average annual salary of rural teachers was only \$729.

Great Cast Supports Melghan In Latest Paramount Picture

Thomas Meighan in his new Paramount production, "The Confidence Man," which will be the feature at the McSwain Theatre today is supported by an all-star cast that is all-star in every sense of the word. Virginia Valli, star of "A Lady of Quality" is leading woman. Laurence Wheat in the principal masculine supporting role was last seen with Meighan in "Back Home and Broke." He has appeared with the popular star in six of his pictures during the past three years. Charlie Dow Clark is well cast as a mischievous old gent upon whom Meighan tries to shift the worthless oil stock. Others in the cast include Helen Lindroth, Jimmie Lapsley, Margaret Seddon, George Nash, Dorothy Walters and David Higgins, all well known names on both stage and screen.

NO ANTHRAX EVIDENCE FOUND AT MCLESTER

KIOWA, Aug. 18.—There is no evidence of anthrax in Pittsburg county, where two years ago more than 5,000 head of cattle and two persons died from the dread disease, according to Dr. E. V. Robnett, state veterinarian, who has just completed a thorough survey of the county.

Years after anthrax has swept through a section, and after it apparently has been stamped out, it reappears because the spore has lived in the ground, infesting cattle raising over that area, Robnett said. No evidence of anthrax organism was found in the county.

The fight to eliminate anthrax in Pittsburg county has continued over a period of two years, the veterinarian said. It was first checked by the burning of the carcasses of dead cattle, the inoculation of uninfected herds and an embargo on the movement of livestock into and out of the county. Last year state inspectors went into the infested zone and burned the grass where carcasses had been found the year before. This prevented the incubation of the germ, Robnett said.

The circling buzzard, about wooded areas, is the anthrax danger signal, Robnett declared. Anthrax victims usually drag themselves in to wooded places to die and their carcasses attract the scavengers.

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Apparently there is a wide difference in the condition of the cotton crop in various localities in the county. I talked with a number of farmers Saturday. Some said their crops needed rain badly while others thought their crops were doing well and did not care whether it rained or not.

It would be time to talk about and plant fall gardens now were it not for the fact that it is too dry for anything to come up. Guess we shall have to wait.

Mr. Hice, who lives in the Latta community, is feeling good over his cotton prospects. He figures on at least 20 bales while others who have seen it say he will beat that by several bales. If the price holds up he will be elected, no matter whether Davis or Coolidge wins in the presidential race.

PARISIANS PROTEST SMOKING BY WOMEN

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS—A protest is being raised in the Paris press against smoking by women in the streets. "After the theatre," expostulates one writer, "it has become an ordinary sight to see a woman produce

her cigarette and puff away as she strolls homeward, just like the men. It is mostly foreign women, however, who set this far from graceful example, and we hope they will not find many followers among their French sisters."

FIRST COTTON BALE IN BRISTOW GETS \$50

BRISTOW, Okla.—Fifty dollars will be the reward for the first farmer to bring a 500-pound bale of cotton to Bristow this season.

The prize will be given by the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' association.

There will be one of the largest crops here in history.

Joe Abraham, Albert Kelly, J. C. Wickers and W. W. Lee are all preparing their gins here in expectation

of a large fall business. The gin belonging to Albert Kelly has been closed for three seasons, but it is being put into shape this year.

Cotton will be brought here from greater distances than ever before as a better market will be insured it is claimed.

HAY FEVER COMPLETE RELIEF GUARANTEED
Thousands of sufferers last year completely relieved in 24 hours with new internal prescription of Cleveland specialist that quickly neutralizes pollen poisoning throughout the system. Known as Kinner. Complete relief in 24 hours positively guaranteed. "See money back." Send 10c for 24 hour sample treatment to Clinical Laboratories Co., Cleveland. Regular size sold by all good druggists.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, Gwin & Mays. Adv.

Milk! Milk!

THAT IS WHAT I HAVE FOR SALE

My Dairy has been inspected by both State and City inspectors and passed upon as sanitary and up-to-date in every respect.

Tuberculin tested cows, sanitary barn, sanitary equipment. Inspection proves all A No. 1.

I have a permit from the City to sell milk and have not the least fear of having it taken from me, as my dairy stands at the top of the ladder.

Phone 9510-F2

McGuyre's Dairy

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The Ada Evening News

City Briefs

Forde Harrison of Allen was a Sunday visitor in Ada.

Sam Wilenzick motored over from Chickasha Sunday to spend the day.

J. M. Bell, team contractor, Phone 799W. 7-23-1m

Dr. M. M. Webster and family returned yesterday from a vacation at Bella Vista, Arkansas.

Robert Bowman of Rogers, Arkansas, is here on a visit to his old time Ada friends.

Russell Batten, Willard Services and Sales, Phone 140. 8-6-1m

A. T. Bogan leaves today for a three-weeks business visit in Shawnee and that vicinity.

Byron Roberts, of Oklahoma City is visiting with friends here for several days.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS PHONE 665. 8-24-1m

Hubert Priest left Sunday for a two weeks visit to Byars and Paul Valley.

Milton Moore of Durant is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore, 925 East Ninth street.

Furniture repair, we do all kinds. Phone 1195. Jackson Furniture Co. 8-17-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Linda Black returned this morning from Central, where they spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Misses Nellie and Fannie Henderson returned Saturday from an extended visit to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

Mrs. H. M. Mauldin of Shawnee is visiting in the home of her son-in-law, J. E. Sloan, on South Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rutledge of Durant were in Ada over the week-end.

Special until September 1. Manicures and rain water shampoos 50c. Suzanne Beauty Shop, Phone 62. 8-17-1f

Attorney Tom Holt has returned

How to build up your Weight

TO be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality.

It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus.

That's why S.S.S., since 1825, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S.S.S. will build them.

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Get S.S.S. at Gwin & Mays

FLY TOX

Kills

MOTHS FLIES

Mosquitoes

Roaches Ants Bed Bugs Etc.

Kills 'Em Dead

Get FLY-TOX at Gwin & Mays

Parkers Enjoy Tour of Inspection at Dayton



Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Parker and son, Oscar.

DAYTON, O.—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Parker and son Oscar, of Ada, Okla., arrived here today for a sight-seeing tour of the plant of the National Cash Register Company. Mr. Parker conducts one of the leading furniture stores in the Oklahoma metropolis and was greatly interested in the merchandising and welfare activities of the cash register business.

"I have gained many ideas here that I know will help me in my business and in my daily life. The partnership feeling and ideal working conditions maintained for the 7,000 employees of the National Cash Register Company, I think just what is needed to settle all strife and ill-feeling among the laboring people. I hope in the near future such conditions will be the general rule in industry and not the exception," Mr. Parker declared.

In speaking of conditions in his home state, Oklahoma, and the city of Ada, Mr. Parker said:

"People from everywhere have settled there. Everyone has his own ideas regarding the progress of the community. Of course all of them together have helped greatly in the development of Ada and surrounding territory. Our progress has been unusually rapid and is still gaining in momentum. Our banks, our great cement plants and cotton industry, together with our wealth of natural resources such as petroleum, gas, lead, zinc, asphalt and other minerals, make Ada a very busy and enterprising city. Truly Oklahoma is growing bigger and better every year."

The Parkers are making an auto tour of the East. They plan to stop for a short visit with another son who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, before returning to Ada.

From Duncan where he was called on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Deal and daughter, Alla May left yesterday for Bromide, where they will join J. A. Lewis and family on a camping trip.

J. O. Abney and family are back from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Mississippi.

Rev. C. C. Merris is conducting a revival meeting at Vanoss this week. He was also in the meeting last week, and reports many conversions and additions to the church.

Hats cleaned and reblocked.—Miller Bros. Cleaners, Phone 422. 8-1-1m

Mrs. J. T. Reecht, formerly Miss Mildred Reed of this city, and daughter, Miss Estelle, now of Oklahoma City are the guests of Miss Eunice Bills on South Broadway.

Dave Hybarger was in from Chickasha today. He reports a fine rain there Friday night and says everything is looking fine in his part of the county.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Prof. R. R. Robinson is planning to leave Wednesday for a two-weeks vacation before the opening of the fall term of the college. He expects to stop over at Perry and then go on to Colorado Springs for a few days. He will drive.

T. M. Sanders, who lives near the Pleasant Hill schoolhouse, was in the city Monday. He says cotton in his section is suffering from the drouth, but he thinks a fair crop will be made.

J. L. McCauley and Walter Coyne have returned from a business trip to the vicinity of Lubbock, Texas. They report fine crops in that region this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holden and Mrs. Ruth King have returned from Denison and Wolfe City, Texas, and were accompanied home by Little Miss Russell King, who has been visiting relatives in Wolfe City.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

J. L. German returned today from a three weeks visit, spent at White-wright, Denison and Sherman, Texas. Mrs. German and children will extend their visit in Dallas for a few days.

G. M. Pitt was up from his place in the Sunshine neighborhood this afternoon. Mr. Pitt has raised broom corn and operated a factory at his home for a number of years. He reports that the dry weather has cut the yield of his crop about half this year.

Marcel 50c. Arcade Hotel, Phone 337. 8-17-3*

Mrs. E. H. Lucas, southwest part of the city, was painfully injured Sunday when her pressure cooker exploded. Hot water, burned her about the face and throat. While the scalds were painful and will require several days to heal, Mrs. Lucas believes there will be no permanent injury.

The Vanity Fair Beauty Shoppe is under new management by a Marinello approved operator. Special prices in facials. Marcella's specialty. Let us do your work. All work strictly guaranteed. For appointment call Mrs. B. L. Neal, 1184. 8-18-2f

More than 7 per cent of the total membership of the American Bankers' association is composed of women.

Expert says there are about five million rats in America, so you might read this to your cat.

OIL NEWS

Not content to let the northern and eastern part of the county get all the oil play, the southern part is beginning to assert itself. Thompson & Black of Tulsa, new operators in the county, have spudded in on the Pine farm in section 2-2-5, a mile east of Fittzugh. The well is in the southwest corner of the section.

No well has ever been drilled in that immediate vicinity. Several years ago the Barnsdall people drilled a well about three miles west in the neighborhood of 1100 feet, which was dry. The Thompson and Black well contract calls for 1500 feet, and the hole is to be kept in shape for a 2,000 foot test if necessary. Robert Galbreath Jr., is the contractor. Mr. Galbreath is also drilling the Bryan well on the Clint Palmer farm northwest of Ada.

Jack Lloyd is underreaming the 8-inch casing at 2248 feet in section 6-3-7.

W. C. Hughes et al. is closed down temporarily in section 28-4-7. The Pilgrim Oil company, drilling in section 27-4-6, near the city limits, went into a flow of fresh water a short distance below the surface. The flow caused the artesian well of T. E. Cullins, a hundred yards or so away, to stop flowing. Mr. Cullins believes, however, that as soon as the Pilgrim people shut off the water, his flow will start again.

HOLDENVILLE GOLFERS ACCEPT ADA CHALLENGE

Holdenville golfers will be in Ada next Sunday armed with their longest drives, dearest approaches and meanest putts in response to a challenge from the local club for a ten-man match according to a letter received today. They also state that they will again take the local club to a good old fashioned trimming as they have done twice before since the grass on the fairways got green.

However, Ada golfers seem to have gotten their eye on the ball. Cards are being turned in almost every day for 37 to 41 on 9 holes. That brand of Golf will be mighty hard for any invading team to overcome, especially with the hazard of a strange course.

Qualifying rounds are now being played by the members of the Ada club and competition will be keen all week for places on the team as all members have a chance to lower their scores during the entire week before turning in a qualified card to Paul E. Alderson. From present indications, Sunday ought to be a great day for golf.

Assaulted Candidate Not Expected to Live; Grand Jury is Called

CHILDRESS, Tex., Aug. 18.—Nel J. Dwight, anti-klan candidate for sheriff for Childress county, who was found in his garage early Sunday morning with a bullet hole thru his head, was still alive early this morning, although no hope was held out for his recovery.

A grand jury has been called to meet in special session today to investigate the case.

Officers are investigating circumstances that indicate attempted murder. It is understood that Dwight was to have gone to Hardeman county to swear out complaints against parties for theft from box cars and it is known that one of the suspected parties was in Childress Saturday and has not been seen since Saturday night.

Lincoln to Honor Its Governor With Notification Plans

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan tonight will receive the highest honor of his political career in the city, where he has spent more than half of his life—formal notification of his nomination for the vice presidency by the Democratic party.

Lincoln was dressed in gala attire for the occasion, banners, flags and bunting being displayed on all sides. Hundreds of delegates and visitors from nearby cities and towns made their way here by automobiles. Additional hundreds, including many members of the notification committee, arrived on trains and hotel facilities here were heavily taxed.

Green's Club Continues Its Winning Heat

The winning streak of the Ada Independents remains unbroken through their conflict with the Denison squad here Sunday.

Revamped into a winning aggregation after the offset of what appeared to be a dull season, accounted for in a number of defeats in the early part of the season, Green's slugging nine has been moping down everything before them in the conquest nearing the close of the season.

The victory over Denison Sunday was the seventh straight since the club suffered defeat at the hands of Norman on July 13, after they had defeated the team on the Sunday previous. Denison, Beggs, Henryetta, Wilson (three times) and Oklahoma City have been victims of the onslaught since the opening of the rally.

During the landslide season, Ada sluggers have fattened batting averaged until the club as a whole is hitting around the 300 mark and Lloyd Warner, young fielder and leading slugger, is slapping 'em at the speed of about 450.

The change into the most feared club in the state has been due to two reasons—the effective pitching of Miner Formby, who has appeared on the mound in nearly all the games, and because of a noticeable spurt in batting.

The club will tangle with Wynnewood next Sunday in what is expected to be one of the hottest games of the season.

Religious Meeting Announced

A religious meeting swings under way at the tabernacle, especially constructed for that purpose at the corner of North Broadway and East Fourth street, according to E. W. Dollarhide, evangelist of the Church of God. Those sponsoring the meeting expect large attendances during the two weeks it will be in session.

Mercury Takes Slump

Old Man Mercury was headed off in his made scramble for the top of the temperature ladder and forced to rest today at the 98 mark, according to reports from the weather bureau here. He gained two points on yesterday's reading of 96 degrees.

Laseman Asks Recount

Charles Laseman, candidate for commissioner in the second district field contest for recount in his race, which fell to Hiram Jones in the recent primary by a margin of less than a hundred votes. The protest has not been acted on at the present time.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lizzie Woodward, age 65 years, died at the home of her brother, J. M. Reed, six miles east of Ada Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at Frisco this afternoon.

MUNICH, Germany.—A method of pest planting which is claimed to save six years' growth has been developed by the department of forestry. The roots of the baby tree are spread in the way nature intended instead of up and down as is usually done. German foresters also say that packing the earth about young trees is wrong, as it robs the roots of breathing space.

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American Theatre

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

LOOK YOUR BEST

With Colleen Moore and Antonio Moreno
A Goldwyn Picture

Written and Directed by Ruept Hughes

Here's a fun-packed picture play that will make stout folks thin and thin folks fat with laughing. It's the comic tale of a girl who had the choice of losing weight or her job—and how she faced her amusing predicament will keep you roaring. It's a full course banquet of laughs to which all lovers of fun are cordially invited.

COMEDY AND FOX NEWS

Trading Ship Lost.
(By the Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—The motorship Lady Kindersaler of the Hudson Bay company, trading in the Arctic, was lost in the Bering Sea, a message received from Cordova, Alaska, by the Associated Press here today indicated. No lives were lost it was said.

Eagle Kidnaps Boy
CHATHAM, Ont., Aug. 18.—An eagle measuring 8 feet from tip to tip, picked up 14-year-old Fred-

erick Cunningham, weighing 87 pounds, on a golf course last night, lifted him five feet into the air and then dropped him when his clothing gave way, according to the story told by the lad today.

Enid Man Dies.
(By the Associated Press)
ENID, Aug. 18.—John Lee, assistant county attorney and an old resident, died here this morning at 7 o'clock of apoplexy. He was a member of the Masonic and Elk Lodges.

She knows what's good—those Kellogg's Corn Flakes that bring rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes.

To get that flavor be sure to say always, "Kellogg's Corn Flakes."

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
Inner-sealed waxlike wrapper—exclusive Kellogg feature.

Back To School Again

In Another Two Fortnights—and What Timely Savings Can Be Affected by Selecting During Our

HARVEST SALE

Boys' Early Fall PLAY SUITS
87c, 1.39, 1.87 and 2.35

—for regular \$1.25 to \$3.50 values. In Devonshire, Tom Sawyer materials, heavy Kiddy Clothes, Basket Weaves and Soisettes. Light and dark colors, combinations in pants and waists. Regular middy trimmings.

Pleated Black Sateen Bloomers	\$2 Slightly Soiled Middies 1.00
1.29	Your choice while they last. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. Middies slightly soiled from stock handling. Non-fadable.

Serges, Checks, Dress and Woolen Middy Materials
85c, 1.19 to 2.47 a yard

Mothers who want to save the worry and rush of last minute preparation for school will take advantage of the savings we offer during the Harvest Sale on school dress materials. Plain dark colors in serges, flannels, shepherd checks, plaids and various colored middy flannels.

Braids, Emblems, Buttons and All Notions for School Sewing

Jap Crepe 25c	Year-round Zephyrs 47c
---------------	------------------------

In assortments of all basic ones and higher school shades.

In assorted figures, checks and plain patterns.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1901
Wm. Doe Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in Advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LORD is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—Psalm 16:5, 6.

IS THIRD PARTY NECESSARY.

The news that LaFollette will lead a third party is not surprising, for that is what most people have been expecting. Is a third party necessary in order for the farmers and the laborers to get their just share of legislation and fair treatment at the hands of officials?

We believe that all the ills could be corrected by returning the present progressive party, the party of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Wilson, to power without the need of forming a new party.

We do not believe any nation in the world's history ever has equalled the first four years of Wilson's administration in enactment of laws, designed for the benefit of the farmer and wage earner. If the man with the hoe and the pick ever had a friend in the White House, he certainly had one in Woodrow Wilson. If the organized laboring man ever had a friend in the President's cabinet, he certainly had one in McAdoo. In fact, the whole Democratic administration had an eye open at all times for the common people, the people whom "the Lord must have loved because he made so many of them."

As we recall now, the farmers did not ask for anything during Wilson's administration they did not get, with the possible exception of credit banks, and these were obtained later with the aid of the Democrats in congress. So far as we recall, the farmers have never asked for any legislation in Oklahoma or in Washington, when a Democratic administration was in power, which was not granted.

It is often said that eastern manufacturers dominate both of the old parties. They certainly did not dominate Grover Cleveland; they did not dominate Woodrow Wilson; they will not dominate the next Democratic president, for when a Democrat is elected, he will be elected by the great South and the great West, and he will be under obligation to them only.

We are perfectly willing for LaFollette to head a new party. We believe that whatever a majority of the people want that is what they ought to have. If they want a new party, we say let the new party come. If they want LaFollette for president, let him be president.

At the same time, with history for us to read, with the example of the presidents that the Democratic party has given to the common man and woman and boy and girl, we cannot grasp the idea that a new party is at all necessary.

It appears to us that there may be some personal ambitions behind the movement. We cannot see wherein the Democrats have ever failed the farmer, and it is to the farmer that LaFollette will make his greatest appeal.

CHICKASHA A ROYAL HOSTESS.

The Confederate veterans from Ada who attended the state reunion at Chickasha are loud in their praise of the hospitality of that city. In fact, they say they have not the words to describe the cordiality of the people of all classes who bent every energy towards making their stay a pleasant one.

That is very commendable on the part of Chickasha for it was evidence that the citizens are instilled with the spirit of hospitality for which the Old South was famous and that they fully appreciate the men who participated in the terrific struggle of 60 years ago.

Sulphur is now drawing thousands of tourists and the big park camping grounds are well filled with visitors there for a stay of from one day to several weeks. The automobile has wrought wonders for our neighboring city, for it enables thousands to visit the place who could not or would not make the trip in trains and live at hotels. With a car a family can run over for a day or longer and camp. All spend a little money and the town gets the benefit. Sulphur people show a very friendly spirit to the visitors and this counts strongly in their favor. In short, Sulphur is one of the play grounds of Oklahoma.

We sometimes hear men declare that politics is such a dirty game that they will have none of it. The career of W. J. Bryan, however, is a living refutation that a man to take an active part in politics must get down into the dirt. For more than 30 years Bryan has taken an active part in the political affairs of the nation but his worst enemy has never accused him of anything crooked. The political game is like all others it depends on who is playing it.

Carter county may have a three-cornered fight for some offices. Democrats, Republicans and Farmer-Laborites have filed for the primary and if the nominees stay in the race for the general election there may be some interesting times in that section.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S
TRAFFIC TALKS

MUST WATCH OTHERS

W. Bruce Cobb, associate magistrate of the traffic court, New York, says: "To prevent accidents you not only have to be prudent yourself, but have your car so far under control as to offset as far as possible the imprudence of others, whether motorists or pedestrians. Experienced motorists all agree that what they most fear is 'the other fellow.'"

Magistrate Cobb also gives sound advice when he says: "Don't drive if you have any mental or physical disability, habit or addiction that renders operation by you unsafe, either for yourself or others. Many persons having such disabilities as had vision, deafness or serious heart ailments, are unbelievably stubborn and selfish in their belief they should be allowed to drive a powerful mechanical vehicle."

TY COBB OUT FOR RECORD;
HORNSBY RETAINS BATTLING
LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 7.—Tyrus Cobb, determined to set a record for scoring 200 or more hits a season, today is off to a flying start to achieve this goal before the curtain drops on the 1924 season.

The famous Georgia Peach is starting the final half of the pennant race with 101 hits to his credit, the best performance to date in the major leagues. Cobb's consistent hitting has placed him third in the list of American League batters with an average of .349. Jamieson of Cleveland is still out in front with .370, while Boone of Boston is third with .351.

Babe Ruth is apparently having a hard time keeping up among the leaders, but he is monopolizing the spotlight in hitting honors. He connected with two this week for a total of twenty. Ken Williams, St. Louis rival, was unable to get the ball out of the lot and is nursing his fourteen. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Eddie Collins, White Sox captain, continues to blaze the trail for the base stealers.

Other leading batters: Ruth, New York, .348; Falk, Chicago, .347; Heilmann, Detroit, .345; Meusel, New York, .345; Goslin, Washington, .340; Sheely, Chicago, .339; Williams, St. Louis, .335; Prothro, Washington, .333.

In the National League there has been little change among the pacemakers, Rogers Hornsby, 1923 champion, is still at the top, but his percentage has been shaded, falling to .392. Zack Wheat of Brooklyn, moved into second place with .373, mainly because Kelly and Snyder of the Giants have left up on their stick work. Kelly is batting third with .363, while Snyder is fourth with .358.

Jack Fournier of the Dodgers has taken a precipitate slide, landing below the .340 hitters. However, he has not permitted his slump to interfere with his fence busting activities. Hammering out two circuit smashes in one game, and taking on another later on, Fournier swelled his total to seventeen. There is no "second" in hitting honors. Fournier's chief rivals are far behind, with Hornsby nearest with nine.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh and Grantham of Chicago continue to share the spotlight in base stealing, with a total of 17, having a lead of one.

Other leading batters: Youngs, New York, .342; Bressler, Cincinnati, .339; Fournier, Brooklyn, .337; Fritsch, New York, .331; Grigsby, Chicago, .331; Wright, Pittsburgh, .318; Roush, Cincinnati, .318; Williams, Philadelphia, .317.

The sensational ascent of Neun of St. Paul apparently has come to an end as the St. Paul flyer after leading the American Association batters almost since the start of the season, today is batting third with an average of .390. Bunny Brief of Kansas City moved to the top with .420, while Dessen of St. Paul slid into second place with .404.

Neun's base stealing proclivities were numbered during the week and he was only able to add one. However, his total of twenty-seven puts him so far in the lead that he can afford to take things easy as far as the record is concerned.

"Red" Russell of Columbus took a fresh grip on the ash and is rejoicing in thirteen home runs. Smith of Louisville added two for a total of nine, the same number hung up for Brief and Kirke of Minneapolis.

The race between Neun and Christensen, also of St. Paul, for scoring is a fierce as ever, with Christensen showing the way with seventy-seven. Neun has counted 76 times.

Other leading batters: Shannon, Louisville, .359; Maguire, Toledo, .357; Allen, Indianapolis, .349; Brooks, Columbus, .347; Russell, Columbus, .345; Christensen, Indianapolis, .337; Dixon, St. Paul, .331.

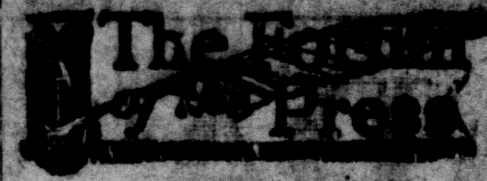
A sensational batting streak that produced eighteen hits in six games, drove Lamb of Tulsa to the top of the Western league batters with an average of .41 a jump in percentage from .337. Austin of Tulsa the leader a week ago, dropped into a tie for second place with Culp of Omaha with .394.

Dunning of Wichita is third with .387.

Boards in the fences received a terrific jolting in the attack that produced the new leader. An indication of Lamb's clouting is gained from two baggers alone, not counting his other long distance blows. He has connected with 46 to date, making eight in six games.

Washburn of Tulsa slammed out five home runs within a week, giving him 23 for the leadership. Davis his teammate, connected with a pair shooting his total up to nineteen. Culp added two four-base drives to his collection and his teammate, Robinson, three. Incidentally, Washburn crossed the plate nineteen times, which gives him 93 runs.

Other leading batters: Leivelt,

For Boys and Girls
(Ponca City News)

If you have a boy of scout age or a girl of the campfire stage, then you fully understand the importance of these two organizations in a community. Those who have the children will contribute funds to keep the movements going, but they will need some help. Therefore, they must depend upon those without children or whose children are grown up to hold in the splendid work of giving the right sort of instruction and recreation to growing youth.

Recreation and outdoor life is just as important in their place as school work, and should be just as definitely planned for in the old days when the country could be roamed at will the youngsters took their own outings and did very well. But now civilization has become too complicated for this. Populations are too dense to allow of such freedom. Unless we organize to do the things that ought to be done, many boys and girls will grow up in neglect.

The community cannot afford to allow this to happen. We believe that the biggest returns on any investment come from those that are made for the boys and girls. The scout and the campfire organizations

are in need of funds to continue the work this year. Notices have been sent out to many. Some may have been missed, but will not be denied a part. Here is an opportunity for all to come in with a small sum. Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

Music and Drawing
Books Not Picked
By Textbook Crew

OKLAHOMA CITY.—The state textbook commission has not yet reached a decision on the question of making an adoption of music, and drawing for the grades, M. A. Nash, state superintendent said Wednesday. When the grade adoptions were made Monday those two subjects were omitted. Nash said it is quite probable that there will be an adoption of music texts.

In discussing the adoptions made thus far by the commission, Nash declared that not a single company which hired any person for his or her political influence, got a contract in the grades.

"If the commission had set out to deliberately discriminate against the companies which had hired influence the results of the adoption could not have been different," said Nash. "However, the fact that a company had hired so-called influence did not affect the board because we were guided by just two propositions, books and prices."

IDAHO CALLS ATTENTION
TO NATIONAL PARK

ARCO, Idaho, June 27.—The "Craters of the Moon" section, located about 40 miles south of here and recently made a national monument by action of President Coolidge, is so named because its weird lava formations bear a marked resemblance to the moon as seen through a telescope.

Countless years ago this area, located in a valley about 25 miles long and three miles wide, was the scene of great volcanic activity. Surrounding the district is timberland which abounds with wild animals.

A freak of the region is an immense underground cavern, hollowed out by a seething flow of molten lava, and down which automobiles can be driven for a considerable distance.

Other caverns glow with phosphorescent tints of volcanic ash, dead and cold, yet presenting the appearance of an active volcano. There are no rattle-snakes or other reptiles in the district, despite the fact that similar lava territory elsewhere is literally alive with them. Why there are no snakes in the "craters" is a question which no one can decide.

The region is not far from the beaten paths of tourists travel to Yellowstone National Park.

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The people who invested their money in Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company 20 years ago are glad they did so.

Does not this fact tell you better than a book of statistics that an investment in this company is one of the very best you can make?

We shall be glad to have you as a profit-sharing partner. You can join our large number of shareholders if you decide to do so. You will receive substantial dividends every three months.

We want you to return the coupon so that we can get in touch with you and show you how easy it is to become a shareholder. Inevitably you will thank us if you accept our invitation.

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Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.,
Ada, Oklahoma

Please send me your investment information.

Name _____ Street _____
City _____

SOUND INVESTING IS NOT SPENDING

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 6, 1924.

For Representative
FRED F. BRYDIA
WILL M. THOMPSON

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NADORS
W. B. WALKER
J. F. (Tad) LILLARD

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS
M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 2
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.
W. H. PRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

For County Clerk:
RIT ERWIN

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Township—
H. J. BROWN, (Re-election)
W. H. FISHER.

For Constable, Ada Township—
W. B. ADAIR
A. R. (Bud) HACKER
J. L. (Jim) MILLER.

The Mystery Road

— By —
E. Phillips Oppenheim

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"Major Krossneys is a friend of yours," Gerald said.

"Ho, ho!" the woman laughed. "So you dabble in politics, eh? Never mind, Krossneys is my friend. What of it?"

"He is the governor of the fortress here," Gerald went on. "He has a great number of prisoners under his care."

"One hundred and thirty-seven," Elsa Franks replied promptly. "I see some of them exercising when I am at the fortress. What he keeps them alive for, I cannot imagine. They crawl about the yard like lice. What about these prisoners?"

Gerald moved his chair a little nearer. The woman smiled at him graciously.

"If one of them should escape," he remarked significantly, "there would be a great deal of money."

"What do you call a great deal of money?"

"I do not bargain," Gerald replied. "I know very well that the escape of a prisoner is a serious thing. I have at my disposal the sum of ten thousand pounds."

The woman started so that she nearly rolled off the sofa. She sat suddenly upright. She was stupefied for emotion.

"Ten thousand pounds?" she almost shrieked. "Why, it is two million roubles! Ivan Krossneys would sell you his whole batch of prisoners for that, and throw the fortress in! Why, if it rested with me," she went on, "you could have Krossneys as well, for a quarter of that. Talk sense, please! There is not an Englishman there. Of that I am certain."

"The prisoner whose liberty I desire to buy," Gerald confided, "is a Russian. I do not know under what name he passes, but his number is twenty-nine."

Elsa Franks rose to her feet, opened the door and shouted to her maid in Russian. Then she took up a battered telephone instrument.

"I will speak with the major," she said. "I am the only civilian in the town with a telephone. It is a great favor. You can wait whilst I speak with him."

There was a good deal of delay before she was connected, and a further delay before the person with whom she desired to speak arrived. In time, however, the conversation was finished, apparently to her satisfaction. She set down the instrument.

"The governor is on his way down," she announced triumphantly. "Come, we will see to this little affair quickly. You can remain."

The maid entered the room, carrying a tray on which were bottles of beer and glasses. The woman eyed them with satisfaction.

"You are not Russian," she said, "so I do not offer you the sumner. Beer every one drinks—the English especially. That is so, is it not?"

"That is so," Gerald admitted. "I shall drink to your good health, madame."

"You may call me Elsa," she invited graciously, coming over to his side with a glass in her hand. "We will drink to the success of our enterprise."

Gerald accepted the glass and exchanged courteous amenities with his hostess. She eyed him with growing favor.

"It is a pity that you are not staying longer," she observed. "We might become friends. Who knows?"

"In that case," Gerald replied gallantly, "I might have to quarrel with Major Krossneys, and that would not do at all."

She snapped her pudgy fingers. A man who had ten thousand pounds to dispose of! What was Krossneys! "Do you think," she scoffed, "that I shall stay here with him if I can get hold of half that sum you spoke of? Not I! I shall choose a different companion. I shall go to Monte Carlo. I shall never enter this accursed country again. Even to think of leaving it makes me giddy with happiness. It will be you who will be my deliverer. Let us drink again together."

"Perhaps," Gerald suggested, "the governor will not give up his prisoner."

Her exclamation of contempt was almost a shout. The very idea, while she scouted it as ridiculous, seemed to infuriate her.

"Give him up? Of course he will give him up!" she declared. "If he refused—why, I would take him by the beard—I would kill him!"

Her eyes were lit with cruelty. The snarl of an animal of prey twisted her lips. Then she burst into a fit of laughter.

"Why do I make myself furious?" she exclaimed. "Why, Ivan would sell every one of his hundred and thirty-seven prisoners for a tenth part of the money you speak of! Come, let us be gay. I will put something on the gramophone. You shall dance with me, yes?"

"What about his excellency the governor?" Gerald asked.

"The woman made a little grimace. "You are perhaps right," she acquiesced. "One must wait—wait until everything is arranged. After that I shall snap my fingers at Ivan. He wears me, and he is an old man. Will you take me out of the country, my friend? We might go into Poland—I have friends at Warsaw."

There were heavy steps outside. She held up her hand as though to warn him.

"It is the governor," she announced. "It is Ivan Krossneys who arrives. Mind, he is very jealous. Be careful!"

Gerald, with all his nerves on edge, was yet able to indulge for a moment in a grim smile. The door was opened. The maid poked her head in and muttered something unintelligible. Close behind her entered the governor of the fortress.

The governor was a large, corpulent, untidy-looking man in an ill-fitting uniform, with coarse features and a straggling beard. He clicked his heels together and made some pretense at a military salute, as Elsa introduced her visitor. She whispered a word or two apart with him in Russian, and then continued in French, which she spoke apparently with less ease than English.

"This gentleman," she declared, "has a great affair of business to discuss with you. He was sent here by a friend of mine whose name I may not give. He is an Englishman pretending to be an American, but that makes for little. He is entrusted with a great sum of money for a certain purpose."

Into the governor's eyes flashed for a moment some reflection of the cupid which had gleamed in the woman's. Money was scarce in Russia; pay was small and irregular in coming. The thought of money whetted his interest.

"Let me hear what this gentleman has to say," he invited.

"I have come with a very bold proposition," Gerald began, "but it is one which I hope you will consider carefully. You have many prisoners in your fortress who are detained largely through misfortune. There are many there whose offenses are trivial, who will probably be released shortly in any case, and who might just as well be free as remain a charge upon the government."

"You seem to know a great deal about my prisoners," the governor remarked graciously. "Many of them are criminals of the worst order."

"It is not one of these whom I wish to discuss with you," Gerald assured him. "It happens that you have a young man there who is not of the criminal class at all. He has very wealthy friends."

"Ha!" the governor exclaimed. "How wealthy?"

The woman broke into the conversation. She gripped her friend by the arm.

"Ivan," she cried, "it is incredible! Do you know the sum which monster speaks of? It takes one's breath away! He speaks of ten thousand pounds! It is two million roubles! What do you think of that?"

"G—d!" Krossneys muttered. "A prisoner of mine?"

"A prisoner of yours," Gerald repeated. "I will be quite frank with you, sir. I speak, I know, to a man of honor, but I will ask you to remember that this young man is unconvinced of any crime, and that the government by whom he was sent to you is tottering. This is not a bribe which I am offering you. It is the price of an act of justice. The money is to be paid in cash."

Krossneys was showing now as much agitation as the woman had displayed. Mingled with his emotion, however, was a fear, signs of which were at once manifested in the anxiety which distorted his face, the eagerness of his demand.

"The number?" he cried. "Tell me the name or the number of the prisoner you desire?"

"Number twenty-nine," Gerald replied.

The governor struck the table with his clenched fist, so that the glasses rattled.

pressed on the secretary of the interior by the railroad management. It was stated here by Captain John Hughes, in charge of the supply de-

"A million devils curse and blast you both!" he shouted.

He kicked a footstool which was close at hand across the room. Then he flung himself into an easy-chair and sat there with his arms crossed, glowering at Elsa. The woman gazed at him as though he had suddenly gone mad.

"Are you out of your senses, Ivan?" she asked. "Twenty-nine or thirty-nine—what does it matter? Is not one prisoner like another? Who comes to visit them? Who knows which cell is empty? Bah!"

"So you thought you were rich for life, did you, Elsa?" the man in the chair muttered. "Well, you can just rid yourself of the idea. And as for you, sir," he went on, with a malicious glance at Gerald, "you may think yourself fortunate if you leave this country as easily as you entered it."

The woman drew a little nearer to him. There was the look of a wild animal in her face.

"Listen, Ivan!" she cried. "Are you mad? It is a fortune which this man carries in his hand! What is there amongst the sum that infests your prisons of account against that? You terrify me. The money is for us, to be divided. Cash, Ivan! Money to spend—tomorrow—the next day—every day!"

"You fool!" the governor retorted. "Of what use is money when your feet dangle in the air and your neck is broken? That for you, and a dozen rifle bullets in my heart! You are a bold man who came to Russia on such a mission," he added, glowering at Gerald.

She turned to her visitor.

"What does this madman mean?" she demanded. "Who is this prisoner whose freedom you seek?"

"I do not know," Gerald replied. "I am only an emissary."

The governor sat up in his chair. "I will tell you," he declared hoarsely. "Number twenty-nine is all the fortress records say of him, but his name is Paul, grand duke of Volostok, prince of Tamboff, hereditary grand duke and ruler of all the provinces of the Dvina, nephew of Nicholas, the late tsar, head of the house of Romanoff—himself, if the people changed their fancy tomorrow, tsar of all the Russias! There, my woman, now you know the secret of my fortress! You can guess where we might be if I traded with this lunatic!"

The woman flopped upon the sofa. She was pale through all her rouge and powder. Her yellow hair had broken loose from its band of ribbon. Her dressing gown had fallen away a little from her ample bust. She sat breathing heavily for several moments. Gerald, of the three, was the only one who kept his head.

"All that makes for nothing," he said calmly. "You excite yourself greatly for nothing. The Romanoff dynasty is past. There will never be another tsar in Russia. This young man has rich friends and they want him out of the country. I should think your government would be glad to be rid of him."

Gerald's words were not without their effect, especially upon the woman.

"After all," she muttered, "this man speaks sense. Who cares about grand dukes, nowadays? There are plenty of them who have already escaped. What does one more or less matter?"

"But this one—I have told you who he is!" the man growled.

The woman was beginning to pluck up spirit. She scoffed at him openly.

"When the people of Russia want the days of tsardom back again," she said, "they will find one of the brood fast enough. But that day will not come yet. This young man in your fortress is of no account. You are a

nothing about it," Gerald suggested.

"There is an inspector of state prisons," Krossneys muttered. "He does not often come, but who knows when he might take it into his head to pay us a visit?"

"The last time he was here," Elsa Franks reminded him, "you met him at the station and took him to the hotel. Afterward, you brought him on here and he was so drunk that he had to stay for two days. He did not even go near the fortress. Your papers and books were brought down here for him to sign."

"It is true," Krossneys assented, "yet next time another man might come. And again, how will this man of twenty-nine get safely out of Russia?"

"Think less of these difficulties and more of what one could do with ten thousand pounds," the woman insisted. "You are not asked, Ivan, to run a risk for nothing. I say that it is worth it."

"For you, yes," Krossneys sneered. "Because you risk nothing and you have the spending of the money. For me it is different. I have an official position. I am governor of the fortress; I wear the uniform of the Russian republic."

Elsa Franks laughed loudly and scornfully. She pointed jeeringly at Krossneys.

"Uniform of the Russian republic!" she exclaimed. "A pity they didn't make it to fit you! Official position, indeed! What do you get out of it, I should like to know? Would you not starve if it were not for the contributions of the prisoners themselves?"

"It is true," Krossneys assented gloomily. "It is a dog's life."

"And a dog's country to live in!" the woman proclaimed. "Listen to me, Ivan."

She sat upon the arm of his chair and talked to him in Russian. Soon it was evident that he was yielding. She fetched him beer and then spirits of some sort from a cupboard. Once or twice she turned and winked stealthily at Gerald. At last she turned towards him in triumph.

"It is arranged," she announced. "Not so fast," Krossneys intervened. "Let us hear how this money is to be paid?"

"In cash," Gerald replied. "I have drafts upon my own banks."

"Well, well," Krossneys muttered, "the money is right enough, then. At ten o'clock tomorrow morning," he went on, "present yourself at the fortress. Inquire for me. I shall give you an audience. The affair may be concluded at once. Get back to your hotel and be careful not to speak of your real business."

Gerald rose blithely to his feet. The idea of leaving the horrible atmosphere of that room was undiluted joy to him. He bowed to the governor. Elsa took him to the door and, under pretext of calling the servant, passed out with him into the passage.

"You can come back later if you like to talk with me again," she whispered. "Be careful, though, for he is very jealous."

She shouted something to the Russian maid and stepped back into the room with a meaning smile. Gerald put money into the hand of the woman who opened the postern gate and stepped into the street with a gasp of relief. The clear air was wonderful. He drew in great gulps of it as he made his way along the uneven pavements, stared at by every passer-by. He could scarcely believe that his task was coming so easily to an end. If all went well, in twenty-four hours he might be on his way back to England.

Chapter V

Gerald, after a weary climb out of the town, stood at last, at the appointed hour on the following morning, before the rusty iron gates of the fortress. Untidy and neglected though the whole place seemed, there was still something sinister about the various crude precautions against the escape of a prisoner. For a quarter of a mile, on the outside of the walls, not in themselves formidable, everything in the shape of trees, shrubs or dwellings had been razed to the ground, and every fifty paces around the walls, on the top of a buttress, was mounted a machine gun, from which an iron ladder led to the ground. The walls themselves were about eight feet high, of stone covered with white plaster. The fortress itself was built of a kind of gray-colored brick, a square, solid building, with a curiously unexpected pointed top. The barred windows were no more than slits. The space of open ground by which the main building was surrounded was inches deep in dust.

A porter in stained and ill-fitting uniform admitted Gerald to the building, escorted him across the yard, and passed him on to a duplicate of himself, to whom Gerald once more presented the card which had obtained him admittance. He was led down a stone passage, which had apparently never been cleaned nor swept for months, into a lofty but bare apartment at the farther end. Krossneys, who was sitting before a wooden table, apparently expecting him, dismissed the attendant and motioned Gerald to sit down. He looked at his visitor in unfriendly fashion.

"Why did you not come to me direct instead of going to Elsa Franks?" he demanded.

Gerald was not unprepared for the question.

"I knew your reputation as a soldier and a man of honor," he replied. "I feared that unless this matter was put to you in the proper light, tactfully, as a woman can put it, you would have nothing to say to me."

The governor grunted.

City Firemen Robbed as They Answer Alarm

OKLAHOMA CITY.—For the third time in the last sixteen days, Oklahoma City firemen have been robbed while away from their stations on fire calls.

Firemen at stations No. 5, located at Twenty-first street and Western avenue, and at No. 10 at Sixteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, lost \$22 in cash and part of their personal belongings when they turned out to extinguish a fire at 3500 West Park Place outside of the city limits, at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

The alarm followed a still alarm turned in at No. 4 station. Second street and Douglas avenue at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. No one was robbed at this station.

"We consider it a pretty low trick to rob firemen when they are out trying to save somebody's home," Bob Parman, commissioner of public safety, said Sunday.

"I have issued instructions to the men at the stations to 'lay-out' any suspicious characters they see around the stations with any kind of weapon they can get hold of. If the neighbors living near the fire stations would be on the watch when the men are called out at night, the practice could be stopped," Parman believes.

"The robberies are by someone who evidently knows when the men are paid off, as they draw their mid-month's pay yesterday, and one of the firemen lost practically all his pay on the first of the month when he left part of his clothing, behind while on a call."

The men who robbed No. 5 and No. 10 Sunday morning apparently knew that these two stations would have to turn out for the call on West Park Place, if they had No. 4 out on a still call," Parman declared.

The fire department does not believe that the persons living at 3500 West Park Place had any part in the robbery.

"It was a mistake," he declared solemnly. "The woman is greedy. She will demand her full share of the money. It is scarcely justice."

"I am sorry," Gerald said. "I acted as I was advised."

"Supposing I accede," Krossneys went on, after a short pause, "how do you propose to get Number Twenty-nine out of the country?"

"I was hoping," Gerald admitted, "that you might have been able to help with some suggestion."

The governor stroked his beard.

"Suggestions," he muttered, "are worth money."

Gerald acquiesced.

"I have not command of much more than the amount I spoke of," he said, "but if you can show me how to get our friend safely out of the country, I will add a thousand pounds to your share."

"Which sum," the governor insisted quickly, "will not be mentioned to Elsa Franks and will belong to me alone."

"Agreed," Gerald acquiesced.

"Show me your papers," the governor demanded.

Gerald produced them without hesitation—his passport, an urgent letter of recommendation by the one statesman who was in good odor in both countries, banker's drafts, which needed only his signature to produce a never-ending flow of cash. The governor's eyes glittered as he turned them over in his hand. It was horrible that a share of these treasures must go to the woman! She was well enough under his thumb, the slave of his command, but with money in her pocket—there were neither of them in their first youth, but so far as looks went, in his eyes she still had charm—if she were independent of him, all sorts of things might happen. He threw down the documents with a little oath. The passport, however, he kept in his hand. His manner, as he looked at Gerald, changed. He became almost servile.

"You, too, are an aristocrat, then," he remarked.

"I am of the English aristocracy," Gerald admitted. "I have another passport in my pocket, which proclaims me an American citizen."

The governor nodded. He pushed a box of black cigars across to his visitor. The latter contented himself, however, with accepting a cigarette. Then he touched a bell. The attendant brought in beer, which was poured into two glasses. As soon as they were alone, Krossneys motioned Gerald to draw his chair close to the desk.

LOW DEATH RATE PREVAILS IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA.—The death rate in the Philippine Islands during the year 1923 was 17.5 per thousand which is the lowest ever recorded, according to a report of the Philippine Health Service. The 1923 death rate was eight percent lower than that of 1922 and fourteen percent lower than in 1921.

There has been a corresponding decrease in the infant mortality rate toward which the insular government has exerted much effort.

Health officials attribute the decrease in the death rate to increased efficiency of the health organization improved sanitation of populous centers and increased interest in health education of the masses.

Pardons for Food Rioters.

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—Echoes of the food riots of 1923 were heard in the Prussian diet recently, when a movement was launched to grant amnesty to persons convicted for fighting and creating disturbances on an empty stomach. The bill applies to all food rioters except in cases where murder was committed.



REAL Bargains IN Kimball Pianos

When you have a KIMBALL Piano in your home, you have an instrument that is second to none. KIMBALL has won every competitive award in the musical world. It is supreme in the popular favor of artists—and there is the real test of its quality. See these KIMBALL instruments now on our floor. Play them; note the tone, give them every test you can—you'll want a KIMBALL in your home.

KIMBALL Style No. 19

This rich pleasing case is admirably proportioned and notably simple and graceful in outline. It is constructed on the KIMBALL new scale, with even tension and low pressure, the result of latest scientific researches in piano building. It has a tone of power and beauty.

The case is beautifully finished; has Empire top; seven and one-third octaves; three pedals.

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Sold on easy terms if you desire. Your old instrument taken as part payment.

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Baby Upright, embodying every feature of the larger instruments; a distinctly new feature of the KIMBALL line.

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\$345

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AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS STUDY

Dutch Homes Copied by Americans in New Building Schemes

(By the Associated Press)

AMSTERDAM.—American town planning experts have been comparing notes with European city builders at an international congress held here recently.

The lure of urban life is as strong in Holland as elsewhere and housing difficulties are acute. With characteristic foresight, however, the Dutch are grappling with the problem in a practical way with the result, as the vice-president of the Congress, Senator Vinck of Belgium, put it in his closing address, that "Holland within the next 25 years is destined to become the promised land of popular housing."

The American delegates viewed the recent improvements and extensions of Amsterdam, The Hague and Rotterdam, and even inspected them from the air. All agreed that the old-fashioned Dutch gables looked far more attractive from aloft than a collection of modern flat-roofed dwellings.

Questions of decentralization, the fostering of civic pride, the disposal of open spaces around cities and the building of smaller "satellite" towns around big centers, were discussed by the experts, including the health ministers of Britain and Germany, and leading garden city specialists from all over Europe.

Thomas Adams, of New York, who confessed to a distinct preference for the stately 18th century houses of Amsterdam, spoke of the assignment of definite sections of cities to industrial purposes. Flavel Shurtleff and E. P. Goodrich also presented ideas in city planning, while Prof. H. J. Hubbard of Harvard university, who favors the star-shaped laying out of a city, referred to the necessity of timely reservation of open spaces for public recreation grounds.

Herbert Hoover and George B. Ford of New York were elected to the governing board of the international Town Building and Garden Cities Society. It was decided to hold the next congress in New York.

Auto Accidents Few in France.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS.—Reasonably prudent automobile drivers in France need expect a slight collision, damaging the car but hurting no one, only once in nine years and to run into someone, but not seriously injure the victim, about once in every 27 years. These statistics have been compiled by the principal French fire manufacturer who is conducting an advertising campaign to encourage the French to drive cars.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—used it with a NEWS want ad.

IRRIGATION TO ENRICH FARMERS OF NEBRASKA

(By the Associated Press)

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Aug. 16.—Picking up a river to drive its water 6,500 feet in a tunnel through a range of hills that would be called mountains were it not for their location close to higher peaks, is what the government reclamation service is doing here in western Nebraska to bring irrigation to the Roubidau and upper Gering valleys. Arid regions are to be transformed into fertile farm lands.

A point eight miles west of Scotts Bluff mountain is the scene of action. Here the waters of the Fort Laramie canal are to be diverted from the North Platte river and thus bring to realization the dream and labor of settlers for many years past.

The tunnel, known as "Number Three," already has been bored through, but approximately 9,200 cubic yards of concrete, reinforced by structural steel, will be required before it is ready for the flow of water, which is expected to start from each side of the hill and the two ends of the tunnel were joined at the center with a variation laterally of only one-eighth of an inch. In grade, the ends were off less than one-half an inch.

ALASKAN RY. WOULD SEEK FARMERS TO SETTLE ITS ROUTE

(By the Associated Press)

ACNCHORAGE, Alaska.—Colonization of the lands along the government's Alaska railroad will be



"And What the Devil Excuse Can Make for Letting Him Go?"

fool, Ivan. You cannot see the truth. You have not thought to yourself what ten thousand pounds may mean."

Krossneys sat back in his chair, biting his finger nails.

"Who are you?" he demanded suddenly. "And where does this money come from?"

"My name is Dombey," Gerald replied. "I have admitted to Madame Franks that I am an Englishman. This money has been collected in London by friends and relatives of the young man. The desire for his release has not the slightest political significance."

"And what the devil excuse can make for letting him go?"

"I should put one of your legs in a straitjacket and let him go!"

produced on Alaska soil. The road would be a policy of giving preference to Alaskan farmers for products purchased.

The M. A. Hill Music House

115 South Broadway

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 601 South Townsend. 8-15-31*
 FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 601 South Townsend. 8-15-31*
 FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms. Phone 302. 8-15-31*
 FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Phone 956. 8-17-31*
 FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m
 FOR RENT—Bedroom. 200 East 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 8-17-31*
 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, 424 East 12th. 8-18-2*
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 230 East 14th. Phone 612W. 8-18-6*
 FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath, garage. Will rent cheap. 305 East 15th. 8-17-2*
 FOR RENT—5-room modern house, block of high school. Phone 530J Monday or after. 8-17-31*
 FOR RENT—Ground floor, corner Main and Broadway.—F. F. Brydia. 8-15-61*
 FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room cottage. Phone 217. Mrs. Prewett. 8-15-31*
 FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments. Mrs. Key, 117 East 14th. Phone 223. 7-21-1m*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford truck, 315 West 8th. 8-17-2*
 FOR SALE—Peaches, all kinds cooking apples. Phone 9527-F5. Dawson Ranch. 8-13-6*
 GRAPES—The best grapes ever grown in Oklahoma at 5c per pound. H's Vineyard, Francis. 8-18-12*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Chevrolet Baby Grand touring car. B. M. Bobbitt, 724 South Rennie. 8-16-61*

WANTED

WANTED—Waitress at East Main Cafe. 8-18-2*
 WANTED—Furnished rooms with garage. Must be reasonable. Phone 987-W. 8-15-31*
 WANTED—Yarn, mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 8-17-31*
 WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished or partly furnished home in a desirable part of the city. Will agree to take it for six months and after that time might be interested in buying it. 8-18-3*

In The District Court of The United States for The Eastern District of Oklahoma

In matter of S. E. Harris, bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy.

Notice of Hearing of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge

To the Creditors of the above named bankrupt:

Take notice that a petition has been filed in said court by S. E. Harris of Francis in the County of Pontotoc, in said District, who has been duly adjudged bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1898, for a discharge from all debts, and other claims provable under said Act, and notice is hereby given that a creditor desiring to oppose the application of the bankrupt for discharge shall enter his appearance in opposition thereto with the clerk on September 25, 1924, on which date said creditors are required to show cause, if any they may have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and shall file a specification in writing of their opposition within ten days thereafter, unless the time shall be enlarged by special order of the judge. (Neither the bankrupt nor his attorney is required to appear on the above date).

Dated at McAlester, said District this 15th day of August, 1924.
 GEO. F. CLARK, Special Master in Chancery. 8-18-11

Soviet Communists Directing Campaign in Balkan States

BELGRADE.—Whatever may be the policy of Soviet Russia in her contacts with Western Europe, an aggressive Bolshevik policy is plainly perceptible in southeastern Europe, including conspicuously the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Bulgaria and Rumania. Recent arrests made by both Bulgarian and Serbian authorities have revealed the workings of the Moscow "Komintern" in this part of the world. In many instances both here and across the Bulgarian frontier, search has disclosed weapons and Russian money has been found in Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia.

Documents bearing the seal of the Moscow organization instructing or advising local organizations how to direct and intensify their communist efforts in a Russian Bolshevik direction are among the evidence seized.

In southern Serbia Bolshevik agents, the local authorities report, are augmenting the discontent of the population by assuring them that only by the help of Soviet Russia will the rights of which they consider themselves deprived be restored.

Discussing this phase of the situation, the newspaper Vreme says: "Long ago the government obtained information that the Communists have undertaken a new campaign in the whole country. The searches ordered have disclosed menacing conditions. It is evident that, after their activities had been forbidden by special legislation, the Communists are continuing their plotting against the state under various names."

"There are many evidences of preparation for terrorist action, and the pamphlet 'Macedonia for the Macedonians,' by Novakovich, is a revelation of this revolutionary movement."

"Communist action in the Balkans is carried out under precise instructions from a Communist organization in Moscow, whose orders all the Communist organizations in the Balkans obey."

"The government has decided to dissolve all labor organizations that lend themselves to Bolshevik propaganda."

In Rumania Bolshevik action is aimed at hampering the government

and supporting any opposition to the maintenance of order as at present constituted. In Rumania the Bolshevik agents and their local instruments aim directly at gaining an advantage for Soviet Russia in the event of a campaign to recover Bessarabia for Russia.

"In Bulgaria recent arrests have shown a marked renewal of Bolshevik campaigning. In addition to the Bulgarian Communists, whose organization has been prohibited by the law for the defense of the state the Bolshevik agents in Bulgaria, it has been shown, are cooperating both with the Agrarians, the party of the late Alexander Stamboulsky, and the Narrow Socialists."

UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSES INVESTIGATION BY LABOR

GENEVA.—The unemployment suffered throughout the world from 1920 to 1923 is closely connected with the periodical crises which have afflicted the working classes and humanity as a whole for a century, according to a report issued by the international labor office, which gives the results of an international inquiry into the subject.

The report remarks that this conclusion is contrary to a fairly widespread idea. It declares that while it is true that the great questions of international relations resulting from the war and the treaties of peace have gravely affected the national economy of many countries, resulting in the complication and aggravation of unemployment, the inquiry indicates that apart from certain exceptions, available statistics show scarcely any correlation between changes in unemployment and the fluctuations in foreign trade.

The report adds that in many countries the period of most intense unemployment was accompanied by a greater volume of exports than at some other date.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

NEBRASKA TO HAVE ITS SHARE OF MIDSUMMER POLITICS

(By the Associated Press)
 LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 16.—Nebraska University's new half million dollar memorial stadium will be the scene of two important political gatherings the latter part of August. On the 18th Governor Charles W. Bryan will be formally notified of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for vice-president, and on August 29, Gen. Charles W. Dawes a former resident of Lincoln, will open his campaign as the Republican candidate for vice-president.

Both speeches will be broadcast and outdoor amplifiers will make them audible to all in the two gigantic concrete stands on either side of the speakers' platform.

Beauty specialists say tight-fitting hats will cause baldness in both men and women.

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Body of Socialist Found.

(By the Associated Press)
 ROME, Aug. 16.—The body of Giacomo Matteotti, socialist deputy, who disappeared June 12, has been found about five miles from Rome near the spot where his coat was found sometime ago, Rome newspapers declared today.

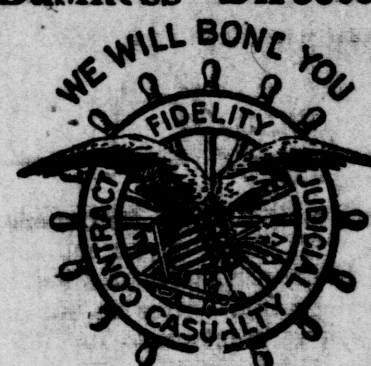
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C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of

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on or before the full moon in each

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SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26.

Royal Arch Masons, meets

second Tuesday night

in each month.—MILES C.

GRIGSBY, High Priest,

JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

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MUTT AND JEFF— The San Antonio Cop Thought He Knew Where the Little Fellow Belonged.

By Bud Fisher



Kid McCoy is Hero of Ring in Early Days

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Kid McCoy, drawn into the limelight through his shooting affair in Los Angeles, had a ring career unique in many ways.

While the only real championship he ever held was that of the welter division he won his greatest fame as a middleweight and heavyweight. In the years that have rolled by, however, McCoy has many times been called exmiddleweight champ.

The most authentic records give the facts regarding the two divisions as follows:

In 1894 Tommy Ryan fought Billy Smith, the "Mysterious Bill," twice. The first fight went 20 rounds to a decision in Ryan's favor. The second was stopped in the eighteenth by the police. Experts called it a draw technically but Ryan was recognized as the welterweight champ. Smith had claimed the title several years after Paddy Duffy had retired with it.

Two years later—March 2, 1896, McCoy and Ryan met at Macbeth, L. I., and McCoy knocked Ryan out in the fifteenth round. There was talk that McCoy drew Ryan into the match on the plea that he (McCoy) was ill and needed the money, whereas he really was fit and confident of defeating the champ. That, however, was never verified.

But both Ryan and McCoy were still taking on weight and the next year both branched out as middleweights and claimed the title. Curly Bob Fitzsimmons had put on the shelf to enter the heavyweight division.

Ryan, and not the Kid, was finally recognized as the middleweight champion. Incidentally the two met in a no-decision affair on May 29, 1899, but the fight was not for blood.

The year that McCoy licked Ryan, 1896, he also fought his first battle with Joe Choynski. This and the three contests that followed were four of the most interesting battles McCoy had.

The first one was a no-decision affair of four rounds. Three years later the Kid beat Choynski in a 20-round battle. Later the same year they fought an eight-round draw. Then on Jan. 12, 1900, McCoy knocked out the clever Choynski in the fourth round at New York.

On August 30 of that year McCoy met Jim Corbett in New York and was knocked out in the fifth round.

McCoy's bout with Sailor Tom Sharkey occurred Jan. 10, 1899. Sharkey knocked him out in the tenth round. McCoy had floored the big sailor twice, however.

One of the most notable victories the Kid scored was his five-round knockout over the great Peter Maher Jan. 1, 1900. The victory over Choynski, that followed just 12 days later, made him the most talked of fighter in the world at that time.

McCoy's friends point out with pride that the Kid also licked George La Blanche, the fighting marine, who had knocked out no less a personage than the one and only "Non Pareil," Jack Dempsey. The one regret many old ring fans had when McCoy retired was that he had drawn the color line when Joe Wolcott, one of the greatest colored fighters, the game has ever known, challenged him while the Kid was fighting as a middleweight. That would have been SOME BATTLE.

McCoy was one of the cleverest boxers and heaviest hitters in the game. He had what many fighters lack—a cold, brutal complex in the ring. He cut his opponents to ribbons with sharp shots to the face.

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What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Dog Travels Three Thousand Miles to Home and Gets Medal

Bob, a Scotch collie, recently traveled approximately 3,000 miles to return to his home in Oregon after having been



lost in the middle west. Its owners had taken it with them on an automobile trip, and while they were crossing Iowa, Bob strayed away. After an unsuccessful search, they went on to Indiana and then drove back to the Pacific coast, never expecting to see their pet again. Six months after their return, Bob came trotting home, weak from fatigue, foot-sore and with claws worn short. It developed that the animal had trailed the automobile from Iowa to Indiana and then had started back on the long trip to Oregon. The state humane society, after investigation, presented the dog with a medal and school children petitioned the village council to give it the freedom of the streets for the rest of its life.

Weather Superstitions Are Disproved by Science

Several common superstitions concerning the weather have been dispelled by the weather bureau at Washington. In both Europe and America there is an old belief that a severe storm—the so-called "equinoctial gale"—is due about the date of either equinox, that is, March 21 or Sept. 22.

According to scientists there is no maximum of storm frequency either in this country or abroad close to the date of either equinox. Of course, in the long run, storms do occur about these dates, just as they occur at all other times in the year, but there is no reason why they should be especially frequent at the equinoxes.

Commenting on the moon's influence on the weather, the bureau says: "Modern science is unable to find any evidence that the moon affects the weather to an appreciable extent, and is unable to conceive of any reason why it should." The belief in "dry" and "wet" moons, indicated by the position of the lunar crescent in the evening sky, and a host of other notions are denounced as merely idle superstitions.

Eliminating Jacks in Receiving Sets

When tuning in stations most people use the amplifiers from the start, turning the filaments down low while using the phones and turning them up while using the loud speaker. Therefore, the use of a

separate jack for the detector and first-stage amplifier is often unnecessary and a useless expense. Besides this, the use of two or more jacks adds to the complication of the construction and requires much more soldering than if only one jack were used.

Handy Orchard Ladder

Pruning and fruit picking can be accomplished in a shorter time and with less damage to the trees with the specially devised ladder shown in the illustration, than is possible with the use of an old-style ladder. Upon the upper end of a common ladder a forked extension, made from a length of 2 by 2-in. oak and two lengths of tire iron, is hinged to swing up and down. It is controlled from below by a lever and catches fastened to the side of the ladder, about 4 ft. from the lower end, a discarded cultivator lever being used for the purpose. The lever is connected to the extension by means of a 1/2-in. steel rod, so that the movement of the lever causes a corresponding movement of the extension. The object of the extension is to hold the ladder at convenient distances from the trunk so that any part of the branches can be reached. The extension, being inserted in a crack, will form a safe support and prevent such damage to the



tree and fruit as might result from forcing an ordinary ladder between the branches.

Ethridge flied out to deep center. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning.

Denison—Houser walked. Sullivan struck out again. Redfern singled. Siragusa singled and Houser came home on Lee's error of 1. Waner's perfect throw from center. Moore struck out. Murphy out on R. Waner's long throw from deep short. Two hits, one run, one error.

Agas—Young was hit by pitched ball. L. Waner singled between first and second. Young going to third. It was L. Waner's fourth hit of the game. Lee struck out. Rutledge was out, third to first while Young scored on the lay. L. Waner went to third on an over throw. R. Waner singled, scoring L. Waner. Johnson followed with another single, his third in the game. Thompson flied out to left. Three hits, two runs, one error.

Ninth Inning.

Denison—Murphy singled. Thomas walked. Leach walked. Houser was called out on strikes. Sullivan redeemed his record with a double, scoring Youkum and Thomas. Redfern flied out to deep right. Leach scored. Siragusa out, pitcher to first. Two hits, three runs, no errors.

Ada	AB	R	H	E
Ethridge, 2b	5	1	0	0
Young, 3b	3	2	0	0
L. Waner, cf	5	4	4	0
Lee, c	4	0	2	1
Rutledge, 1b	4	1	0	0
R. Waner, ss	5	2	2	1
Johnson, rf	5	0	3	0
Thompson, lf	5	0	1	1
Formby, p	3	0	1	0
Total	39	10	13	3

Denison	AB	R	H	E
Murphy, 2b	4	0	0	1
Young, c	5	1	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	2	1	0
Leach, 1b	3	2	1	1
Houser, rf	3	0	1	1
Sullivan, lf	5	1	1	0
Redfern, ss	5	1	2	0
Siragusa, cf	4	0	2	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1
Total	34	7	9	10

Fourth Inning. Denison—Siragusa struck out. Moore walked. Murphy forced Moore at second. Youkum flied out to right. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young out, pitcher to first. L. Waner doubled to left when the field got set for another drive to right. Lee doubled, scoring L. Waner, but is out when he attempts to stretch it to a triple. Rutledge out, short to first. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Fifth Inning. Denison—Thomas safe and went to second on Thompson's error in left. Leach flied out to right. Sullivan was out in the same field and Sullivan struck out again. No hits, no runs, one error.

Ada—R. Waner singled through second and went to second on a wild pitch. Johnson singled over first. Thompson flied out to right and R. Waner scored on the throw. Formby flied out to deep right. Johnson went to second on catcher's error but without avail for Ethridge flied out to second. Two hits, one run, two errors.

Sixth Inning. Denison—Redfern was out short to first. Siragusa followed third to first. Moore walked. Murphy flied out to short. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Young walked. L. Waner followed with his third hit with a triple to right, scoring Young. Lee struck out. Rutledge grounded to second and L. Waner is safe at home on catcher's error. R. Waner flied out to right. Johnson flied out to short. One hit, two runs, one error.

Seventh Inning. Denison—Young flied out to left. Thomas flied out to second. Leach grounded out to first. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Ada—Thompson out, short to first. Formby out, second to first.

ROFF

MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN, Reporter

C. C. Cooper of San Antonio, Texas, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left Saturday for Shawnee, where he will visit relatives. From there, he will return home, some time next week.

Miss Frances McKee is visiting friends and relatives in Fitzhugh this week.

Mrs. Brooks who has been ill, the past week, is rapidly improving. Mrs. J. S. Robnett invited a few of her friends into her home to play bridge Friday night. Those present were Misses Callis Irick, Dorothy Crumley, Chester Heathman, Eva Robinson, Louise Russell, Geneva Heathman and Mrs. Bessie Irick.

Miss Bertha Delisle who has been ill for the last two weeks, died at her home Friday night at 9:00 p. m. Her remains were taken to Doi-berg for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Shawnee, who formerly lived here, motored here Saturday. They left Saturday for Sulphur, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Bickel, where they will spend two or three days.

Miss Ora Walker, who has been visiting relatives in Sulphur, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hughes, and family and Mrs. Harbert of Ada, motored to Byrds Mill Sunday after-

noon where they enjoyed a fine swim.

J. M. Heathman left Monday for Hickory, where he will manage the gin this season.

Homer Leeper was an Ada visitor last week.

Miss Helen Mann, of Hickory, motored to Roff Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Alvis daughter, Miss Winnifred Alvis motored to Roff Monday, where they enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Mrs. Ed Smith and family, Mr. Avery and Miss Dorothy Crumley spent Monday in Sulphur.

Mrs. J. M. Heathman and daughter, and Miss Winnifred Alvis motored to Sulphur Tuesday, where they enjoyed a fine swim.

Alberta Bickel is camping this week in Sulphur with friends.

Miss Beulah Stenouther visited friends in Ada Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Sula and Fay King returned this week from Sasakwa where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Dr. Kinsley and son-in-law, Mr. Kingsley of Dallas, came Sunday and returned Monday. They were looking after property which they own here.

Miss Ruth Avery, who formerly lived in Roff, has made her home in Sulphur.

Curtis Smith, formerly of Roff, who has been attending school in Norman and was director of the orchestra, is now playing in the Midway Gardens in Chicago.

Miss Pauline Givens returned Friday from Greenville, Texas, where she has been visiting relatives.

The Roff Music Club met Thurs-

day evening. Seventeen members were present. The following program was rendered:

Violin solo.—Valena Allen.

Piano solo.—Katherine Hamer.

Reading.—Nedra Bullock.

Clarinet Solo.—Imogene Russell.

Vocal Duet.—Dorothy Crumley and Geneva Heathman.

Talk.—Origin of Music.—Mrs. Barnard.

Mrs. C. S. Wilkerson, who formerly lived here, now a resident of Sherman, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Miss Cora Thacker is on the sick list this week.

Earl Gibson, of Bristow, who formerly lived here, is visiting friends this week.

The Methodist service will start Sunday morning. A good attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Wickett, Mrs. Helen Hardin and Miss Anna Cox of Tulsa are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Pauline Etchieson of Ada visited friends here last week.

Lee Gallahar returned from Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have moved to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. McClintock of Ada is here this week.

Mrs. Pauline Glasgow of Paul Valley, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Zorn of Ada was down Wednesday, visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Kile, who has been visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga., returned last week.

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